

SAMUEL UREN is the authorized Subscription Agent for the Eureka Daily Sentinel and vicinity.

E. J. PHILLIPS is the authorized Subscription Agent for the Eureka Daily Sentinel.

THE DAILY MAILS.

WILL CLOSE.		WILL ARRIVE.	
By rail.	By stage.	By rail.	By stage.
Monday	9:30	Monday	9:30
Tuesday	9:30	Tuesday	9:30
Wednesday	9:30	Wednesday	9:30
Thursday	9:30	Thursday	9:30
Friday	9:30	Friday	9:30
Saturday	9:30	Saturday	9:30
Sunday	9:30	Sunday	9:30

YESTERDAY'S STOCK SALES.

EVENING BOARD	
100 Ophir—7 1/2	100 Mexican—420c 4 1/2
400 Gold & Curry—330c	360 Best & Belcher—6 1/2 6 1/2
500 Con. California—19 1/2	150 Savage—440c
250 Chollar—6 1/2	300 Potomac—7 1/2
250 Hale & Norcross—430c 435c	150 Crown Point—7 1/2 b
100 Yellow Jacket—4 1/2 485c	100 Alpha—310c
100 Echo—310c	100 Eschscholtz—130c
200 Alta—185c	200 Union—315c
280 Justice—135c	380 Challenge—140c
150 Andes—1 1/2 120c	100 Scorpion—70c
200 North Grand C.—40c	200 Baltimore—1
200 Atlantic—60c	150 E. Best & Belcher—75c
400 Phil Sheridan—10c	800 W. Potomac—20c 15c
650 Eureka Con.—4	50 Seg. Belcher—50c
200 Grand Prize—155c	150 Holmes—2 1/2
100 Argenta—30c	100 Navajo—130c
300 Nevada Queen—435c 440c	300 Commonwealth—220c
150 Bodie—230c 235c	420 Peer—45c 55c
100 Crocker—95c 90c	135 Peerless—90c
350 Centennial—60c	800 Weldon—95c 1
450 Locomotive—14	370 Belcher—5
20 S. Nevada—4	800 Utah—100c 105c
150 Bullion—185c	

E. & P. PASSENGER TRAVEL.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.	
B Gilman	James Morris
James Laird	G Yager
A Davis	Mrs Wm Whalen
J Barnes	A K Smal

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Jackson House—A. Davis, J. F. Plageman, F. Plageman, San Francisco; P. H. Grant and wife, Dunderberg.

Bureau Hotel—A. K. Smal, G. Yager, Summit Station; T. Connery, city.

A Furious Kicker.

Yesterday afternoon the Eureka and buckboard, owned by Peter Schaeffer, and used by him to carry the mail between Eureka and Newark, was tied to an awning-post opposite the Postoffice, when the horse got frightened and tried to run away. As a little child of George Engler's was on the seat of the buckboard, J. C. Landmann, the jeweler, took the horse by the head, when the animal began kicking furiously, and by a plunge forward threw the old gentleman against a bench that was fastened to the edge of the sidewalk. Another man, who stood near by, reached from behind the buckboard and pulled the child off the seat, thereby, probably, saving the little fellow from an accident. The horse was unfastened from the awning, but continued his furious kicking until he broke the singletree and was bloodied marked from hook to felloe. Mr. Landmann was hurt a little by his fall, and was apparently very much frightened. The horse was presently unhitched, but this did not pacify him, for he kept on kicking as long as he appeared to think that there was anything to kick at, and had he not been taken out from the buckboard he would, probably, be kicking still, unless he managed to kick himself to death.

The Last Sad Rites.

The funeral of G. A. Sellberg and Emanuel Borgeson took place yesterday from the Knights of Labor Assembly Hall. The cortege left the hall at 2 p. m., and proceeded to the Episcopal Church, where the usual services were read. The remains were then taken to Hjul's Cemetery for interment, and there the last sad rites were performed. The hearse was preceded by a carriage in which were Rev. H. H. Buck and friends of the deceased. Ahead of this was formed in line about 100 men, members of the Knights of Labor, miners from the Richmond mine and citizens afoot. A large number of vehicles followed in the procession. It was the largest funeral that has taken place in Eureka for a long time, and everything was done that could be in respect to the memory of the unfortunate miners.

We Wish Him Well.

Robert Harvey, who has worked in the Ruby Hill and other mines of this district for several years past, left for Montana on Monday morning last. He has gone at the solicitation of an old friend at Helena, Montana. "Bob" Harvey will be missed by many in this district. This scribe has known him intimately for many years, and the worst he can say of him is as good as his bond, and he is one of the best miners that ever struck a drill within the boundaries of Eureka District.

A Hash Item.

Hash, to be good—and it can be good—must not stew and simmer and simmer and stew, but be heated through as quick as possible and sent to the table at once.

LOCAL AND OTHER JOHS.

Scraps from the Note-book of the Sentinel's Reporter.

Dr. Larkin attempted suicide in Oakland June 16.

Independence, Inyo county, Cal., is to have water works.

A non-est man—A Chicago policeman—(Pretzel's Weekly).

Beer, lemonade and cool beverages are coming into demand.

Opium is being smuggled into California by way of Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

At Olympia (W. T.), June 16, Charles S. Pine was instantly killed by a runaway team.

James Laird returned yesterday from a trip to Mineral Hill, Palisade and Beowawe.

Near Jacksonville (Or.), June 15, Joseph Farleigh, was crushed to death between two cars.

The native Sons of Oregon is an association that is exhibiting great strength in the Webfoot State.

Five additional charges of forgery and of grand larceny have been found against ex-Treasurer Hill of Seattle.

At Eureka, Cal., June 16, William Burns suicided, using a pair of scissors to sever the carotid artery.

In the Cascade tunnel, 2,075 feet from the west portal, the workmen struck rock that is full of fossil, leaves, etc.

Near Havana a small force of soldiers had a fight with the band of Guango Romero, killing that famous bandit.

At Olympia, June 16, a man named Paine was killed by his team running away and throwing him from the wagon.

A company has been formed to build a railroad from Pasadena to the top of Wilson's Peak, in the Sierra Madre mountains.

At Merced, June 15, John Evett, one of the richest men in Merced county, aged 65 years, was married to Miss Olsen, aged 16.

Wilber Dodge, residing at the foot of Scott mountain, in Trinity Valley, Cal., has killed four bears within the last month.

A lawyer named Henderson crossed from Dover to Calais (England and France) in a six-foot canoe Saturday in 11 hours.

The czar was only shot at six days last week. Though eagerly demanded no satisfactory explanation has been offered for the off day.

At Tucson, Arizona, June 15, Rafael Canistello shot a vaquero named Ismael, killing him instantly. It is claimed the shooting was accidental.

"Jim" Morris returned yesterday from San Francisco and San Rafael, Cal., where he has been to see his little daughter and also for recreation.

Oakland has been designated as the place which will have the honor of being the habitation of Mrs. Langtry during her sojourn on the Pacific Coast.

Harold, Mich., Herald: We know who has been milking our cow of late, and if the offense is repeated names will be printed, let the chips fall where they may.

A narrow vein of coal and another of copper ore have been found by the deep cut for the railroad near White Point, on the southern side of the Siskiyou mountain, Cal.

Mrs. Berg has again received a large invoice of berries, apricots, peaches, etc. This is the preserving season, and the fruit is sold almost as soon as it is received.

Philadelphia Ledger: "Boulanger goes out of the French War Department because he was too saucy; yet the new Minister who goes in to succeed him is Sausser."

E. T. M. Simmons, who is charged with firing the Del Monte Hotel at Monterey, decided to his wife his property, consisting of seven and a half acres on the Santa Cruz road.

At Ukiah, Cal., June 16, the two Willard boys, who shot and killed Fred Andrews at Hopland last week, are on examination. The evidence shows they acted in self defense.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco are having framed at Tacoma, W. T., a building 80x120 feet for the Alaska Union Mining Company, operating on Douglas Island, Alaska.

A late dispatch says: The smallpox has nearly disappeared from Nogales, Arizona. There is but one case in the town, and that is almost well. There are still a few cases in Sonora.

Agents for the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Company are at work on the right-of-way for their new road into Los Angeles by the way of Anaheim, Fullerton and Buena Park.

The Bicycle law of Oregon requires bicycle riders to stop 100 yards from any person going in the opposite direction with a team, and remain stationary until the team has passed.

Norristown Herald: "Some one has written a poem on 'Helen's Cheek.' He probably used a pencil. To write a poem on the cheek of a woman would necessitate the use of a glazier's diamond."

The men who were effected by powder gas in the Richmond mine on Monday were all able to attend the funeral yesterday except Thomas Hicks, who was still confined to his house, suffering from the hurt of his hip.

In yesterday's SENTINEL appeared the notice of the marriage of C. A. Pitchford to Miss Sarah E. Edgcomb. We had the pleasure of drinking the health of the happy pair in wine sent to this office, and we wish them a pleasant future.

Carson Union: John Mackay has gone to Europe. Before he started he satisfied himself that the fire was all out of the bonanza mines, so that he could travel with a contented mind. There will be a big stock boom next Fall. Let nobody forget it.

The Excursion Picnic.

In addition to the games to take place at Diamond next Sunday, baseball, target and pigeon shooting, etc., Conductor Crowley has leased the dancing pavilion, used by the Star Band at the Hamburg Ranch, and has removed it to Diamond Station for the accommodation of those who may desire to trip the "light fantastic toe" at the picnic next Sunday. The Star Band has kindly volunteered to play at the grounds on this occasion. The fare for the round trip will be only 75 cents, and no extra charge will be made for admission to the grounds or dancing.

Dental Notice.

I expect to leave Eureka in two or three weeks for an extended Summer trip in the neighboring towns, and will be pleased to have those knowing themselves indebted to me to make payment either to me or E. J. Butler.

CYRUS HAMILTON.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

A Visitor from Eureka in Ruby Valley Meets With an Adventure—He has a Talk With a Soldier Who has Been Dead Many Years.

CANYON, RUBY VALLEY, ELKO COUNTY, JUNE 16, 1887.

EDITOR SENTINEL: I wish to inform the editor of the SENTINEL, as well as its numerous readers, of a very remarkable occurrence, or rather two extraordinary events, which may by some incredulous or skeptical people be considered as among the impossible, and the relation of them absurd or simply fiction; but I assure you that what I am about to relate actually occurred. As preliminary to what I consider the marvelous part of this letter, I will state a few circumstances, which all old timers in this county know to be true. In 1862-3 the Government built a fort at the south end of Ruby Valley, to protect the emigrants on the old overland road. The soldiers remained there for several years. Not long after being stationed there they heard of the wonderful cave, the sound of whose rushing waters I distinctly hear as I pen these lines, and they at once determined to visit and explore it. About half a dozen of the men obtained a leave of absence of Col. Jerry Moore and visited the cave, ten miles distant from the fort, but they found after going in a distance of about 50 yards that the cave got wider and the water deeper, so deep that they could proceed no further without a boat. So they went back to their quarters and immediately commenced the construction of a small boat. They made it in sections, and put it together inside the cave, as the hole by which entrance is gained is so small that there is only room for one man to enter at a time, and a boat intact could not be got through. To get into the cave at all, or at least the main portion of it, a person must climb up a rugged, rocky incline about 40 feet, and then go feet first through a small orifice, and then climb down the same kind of an incline the same distance to the water. After the soldiers had completed their boat they went up again, landed it, and up stream they went. They had some whiskey along, and elated at their success as boat builders, navigators and explorers, they, or the most of them, indulged quite freely. Upon going about 300 yards the cave apparently came to an end—a perpendicular partition of rock came down from the roof, which stopped the further progress, and the water boiled out from under this partition. They tapped this rock, and it sounded hollow, and they all had no doubt that beyond this thin wall the cave continued. One of the men, more daring or reckless or perhaps more inebriated than the balance, proposed that he would dive into this seething torrent and gain the surface of the water beyond the wall. He was admonished not to make the attempt, but in vain. He made the plunge. His comrades waited in breathless anxiety for about five minutes, when the water brought him back a corpse.

Now comes my experience in this mysterious cavern. Last Winter I was out at Mr. Tom Short's a long time, and he and I used to come here frequently to hunt ducks and geese. One very cold day in January we were going out to hunt in different directions, but close together. I wanted the dogs to go with me, as he had rubber boots and I had none. This he would not permit, and I got "ried" and would not go at all, and went back to the house. I then took it into my head that I would go and explore the cave, which is only about two hundred yards from the house. I procured candles and matches, and away I went. I knew the boat was in there and I carried a dry poplar pole to propel it. The outer opening of the cave is large, and the daylight penetrates to the place where it is necessary to climb to go through the small hole. I lighted a candle and climbed to the hole. By considerable exertion I got my feet ahead of me and went down on the inside over the rough and rugged rocks backward like a crab, until I reached the water below. I had but little difficulty in finding the boat, and when I found it immediately embarked and poled up stream. It seemed to me there that I was out of the world. The glistening stalactites above sparkled and flashed like so many diamonds; the rushing water beneath me; the pitchy darkness beyond the light of my feeble candle, and the roar of the water ahead as it emerged from beneath the granite wall, "thrilled me with fantastic terrors never felt before." I arrived at the wall and was intently gazing on the spot where the unfortunate soldier made the fatal plunge, and wondering what could induce a sane man to be so incon siderate, when to my terror a soldier stood before me. My hair stood on end, and I could feel a heart for cap which I wear now perceptibly rise up, while shivers ran over my whole system. The soldier was dressed in regular regulation uniform and he said: "What are you doing here?" After I had caught my breath I said: "I ain't doing nothing." He said, "Get out of here, then?" I said, "I will if you will give me a chance;" said he, "Go;" and I went, and did not stand on the order of my going either. I said nothing to Tom about it when I got back, for I very well knew he would ridicule the idea and laugh at me. I told some few friends in Eureka about it and some of them thought I was joking, but to all such I will say that they are mistaken, as it is the exact truth. And to make myself satisfied that it was no hallucination I revisited the same place last week, saw the same soldier, and at the time had a long talk with him, which he told me the story of his life and how he was suffocated for want of air after he got to the surface on the inside of the wall, and that he was not drowned. (?) I will give you his story in another letter. Yours in truth and fact, J. T. B.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Programme of the Different Departments for June 22 and 23.

The public examinations of the different departments of the Eureka public schools will be held Wednesday and Thursday, the 22d and 23d insts.

High school programme for Wednesday morning:

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

Spelling—Freshman and sub-Freshman.

Arithmetic—Sophomore.

Rhetoric—Junior.

Geography—Sub-Freshman.

Bookkeeping—Junior.

Ancient history—Senior.

AFTERNOON.

Grammar—Sophomore.

Physiology—Junior.

Arithmetic—Freshman.

Grammar—Sub-Freshman.

Farrar's problems—Senior.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

Geography—Freshman.

United States history—Sophomore.

Arithmetic—Sub-Freshman.

Algebra—Junior.

Astronomy—Senior.

AFTERNOON.

Grammar—Freshman.

Geometry—Senior.

Arithmetic—Junior.

Trigonometry—Senior.

Physical geography—Sophomore.

First Primary—Mrs. J. N. Hill, teacher.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

B class, arithmetic.

B class, reading.

AFTERNOON.

B class, geography.

B class, spelling.

A class, geography.

A class, spelling.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

A class, arithmetic.

AFTERNOON.

A class, reading.

Recitations.

Second Primary—Miss Plumstead, teacher.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

A class in arithmetic.

B class in reading.

AFTERNOON.

Reading by B class.

Spelling by B class.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

B class in arithmetic.

Drawing by A and B classes.

AFTERNOON.

Geography by A class.

Geography by B class.

Third Primary—Miss Phillips, teacher.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

A class in arithmetic.

B class in reading.

AFTERNOON.

A class in reading.

B class in spelling.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

B class in arithmetic.

A class in spelling.

AFTERNOON.

Second division of B class in reading and spelling.

Exercises in drawing.

Fourth Primary—Mrs. Wendell, teacher.

Examinations each day in numbers, reading and general exercises.

Regardless of Cost.

Alt. Harris yesterday received the following dispatch from Receiver Karsky:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30, 1887.

To Alt. Harris—Have seen creditors. You must sell the entire stock regardless of cost. M. KARSKY, Receiver.

CALIFORNIA WIRE WORKS

329 Market St., San Francisco.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wire and Everything in Wire

WIRE ROPE

Flat and round, iron and steel. Guaranteed of the best quality and workmanship.

Battery Screens (Tempered steel or brass wire, all meshes for telegraph, telephone, baling hay, fences, bridges, springs, etc., all kinds and sizes.

Barbed Wire (regularly licensed manufacturer of 2 and 4 point regular and thick set. Our customers are guaranteed against law suits.

Gopher Traps, Bird Cages.

All kinds of traps and cages, aviaries, summer-houses, etc.

Wire Cloth and Netting.

In width and meshes and any degree of length.

All Kinds of Wire Goods

For the Miner, Farmer and general public.

NOTE—We defy competition and sell you better goods at less price than the Eastern Manufacturers.

5x15-6m

The Empire Saloon.

GUS HINTZE, Proprietor

THIS NEW AND ATTRACTIVE RESORT has just been refitted, and is one of the most establishments of the kind in Eureka. Connected with the house are cosy and comfortable

PRIVATE CLUB-ROOMS

And the Gaming Department is complete in every respect.

None but the best and very best of LIQUORS and OLIGAR

1 be dispensed to patrons

DRINKS, 12 1/2 CENTS.

Eureka, Sept. 19, 1885.

J. H. Shoemaker,

Wholesale and Retail

BUTCHER,

Eureka, Nevada.

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